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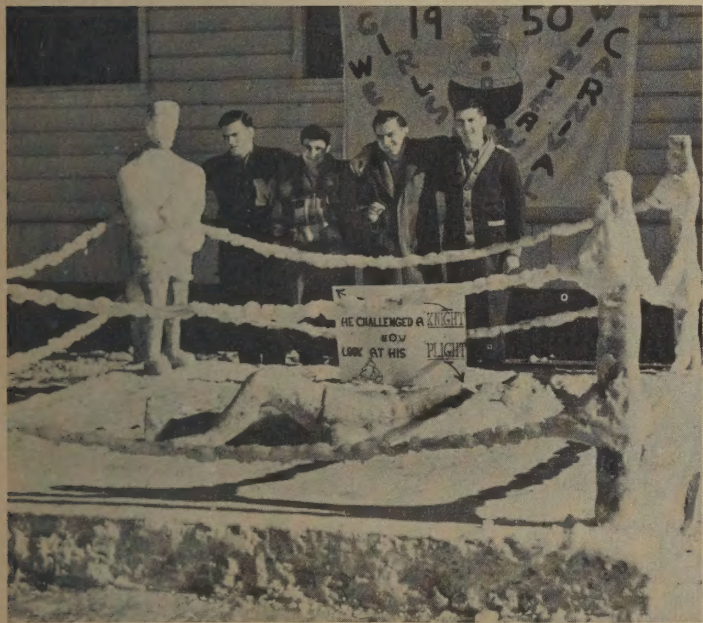
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Scenes from the Winter Carnival. Top: Queen Peggy and King Jack Terenzini. Middle: St. James prize winning snow sculpture.

Queen Peggy Presides Over Winter Week-End

by CHARLES RANDALL

On February 3rd Miss Peggy Gilbert of Rutland was crowned Queen of the S.M.O.C. Winter Carnival by His Honor Mayor Moran of Burlington. This was the inaugural of the 1950 Winter Weekend.

In the evening the Carnival goes danced to the melodies of two very fine orchestras. The switch of the bands at intermission was executed most efficiently. The King and Queen together with guests Mayor and Mrs. Moran were introduced at the dance.

Saturday night saw a full evening. The events included a Frosh basketball game in the gym, a skit between halves of this game, another in Austin Hall and an informal dance in Austin Hall.

The Squires rode to their seventh victory at the expense of the MacKenzie Packers. The halftime skit starred such greats as Frank "Ape" Corica, a S.M.C. "bathing beaut," George Dolan notorious

N.Y.C. bookie and Old Hall's beloved Phil "Brink's" Galligan. The Knights and Knaves production dealt with the birth and growth of the Purple Knight's stronghold in that venerable fortress in the forest primeval of the Winooski Valley. At the dance Miss Gilbert presented a cake to the Snow Sculpturing Winners, St. James' Hall.

The Queen's last act of sovereignty occurred Sunday morning after the skier's Mass. Miss Peggy Gilbert placed a lovely bouquet before the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Fr. Maurice Boucher blessed the skis behind College Hall. Then it was off to Mansfield for the schuss boomers (skiers to you).

Powers Talk Given Here

Students at St. Michael's College got the lowdown on business prospects last Thursday night in a meeting in Austin Hall, on campus.

The Michaelmen heard students Frank Merrigan and Don Powers report on the meetings they attended in Boston and New York. Then they listened while Theodore Kane, executive vice president of Associated Industries of Vermont expanded on job prospects in Vermont. Kane also gave them a few practical hints on the best manner of seeking a position in Vermont industry.

The students also learned of prospects in Military Service in a speech by Col. W.M. Tenney, Chief of Military District of Vermont.

The meeting was held so Merrigan and Powers could tell the students their impressions of the conferences which they attended in December.

FRANK TALKS

Merrigan attended the New England Council meeting which was held in Boston. Powers represented Vermont at the student conference which was part of the New York meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Merrigan stressed the importance of Vermont industrial leaders making known the opportunities for college students who remain in Vermont. He also mentioned the fact that Vermont has township representation instead of proportional representation.

Powers followed Merrigan and spoke on his impressions of the fifty-fourth annual conference of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The St. Michael's senior stressed that the chief advantage of meetings such as these was the opportunity they afforded for informal contact with business leaders. Powers mentioned that the reason the NAM opposes the "Valley Authorities" is because they feel that this type of paternalistic government is bad for the citizens since it takes away their ability to think for themselves.

Powers said the NAM was afraid that we were "going down the back road to Socialism."

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McLaughlin Heads Club

With the announcement that Mr. McLaughlin has agreed to moderate its club, the Labor Relations Club met Tuesday evening.

Along with this good news the club's spirit was further heightened when Frank Merrigan told the members that the club has been requested to handle the chairmanship of the labor panel at the 4th annual

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KNIGHTS RIDE OVER CATS

by RAY DOHERTY

As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end." To the University of Vermont the proud 30 game winning streak their basketball team enjoyed in state competition was a good thing. However, the St. Michael's hoopsters, as much as they respected the fine record their rivals had compiled, did not quite share the same sentiments. On last Wednesday night the inevitable happened as the Michaelmen finally broke the UVM spell by defeating the Evansmen 56-41, in Memorial Auditorium.

Squires Murder Kittens Here

by DAN TARPY

The Purple Squires attained additional glory last Wednesday night as they literally shattered the U.V.M. yearlings 82-41 before a jam packed Memorial Auditorium.

The triumph was the 8th straight for Teddy Ziter's fast-stepping quintet, and their 3rd in a row in state competition. This one was manufactured about as easy as any the Squires have won this season, and was accomplished with the first team sitting out half the game.

Any hopes the Kittens had of engineering an upset, faded away during the early minutes of the second half. The Kittens from the University couldn't buy a basket and went five minutes before they were able to connect. Paced once again by sharpshooters "Phenomenal" George Barry, "Galloping" Andy Gallopo, and Billy McCadden, the Zitermen displayed their finest exhibition of the season.

While Barry led the scoring parade with a 25 point contribution and "Galloping" Andy chucked in 17, the victory impetus was provided just as importantly by "Easy" Ed Nolan and Mike Carr. "Easy" Ed and the blond frosh were hustlers all the way, out-jumping the taller Kittens to recover rebounds, moving the ball upcourt in a hurry, inducing their teammates to increase the offensive tempo.

Even the liberal substituting by Coach Ziter could not prevent the game from being a walk away, and the only solution for next Monday's game is to dress the cheerleaders for the affray.

The only thing that the Kittens had to cheer for was the all around performance of "Red" Brewster who threw in 12 points towards a losing cause.

The game was a close one for the first three periods before the Purple Knights applied the clinching touches. In the first half the lead changed hands many times with the Branonmen surging toward the end of the canto to grab a 28-22 lead at the 20 minute mark. During the third period the situation remained pretty much the same as the Knights managed to hold their lead. With about ten minutes left in the game the scoreboard read 38-31. Then St. Michael's got "hot" and proceeded to all but wrap up the game. With McCarthy and Stapleton supplying the drive the Michaelmen upped their lead to a somewhat more comfortable 46-31 with about 7 minutes remaining, and maintained this lead till the end.

FITZIE SHINES

Both teams appeared to be tight during the first half and consequently many shots were missed that ordinarily would have been swishers. Danny Fitzgerald proved to be the steadying influence for the Branonmen at this time, scoring 8 out of his 10 points providing the needed spark.

The big gun for St. Michael's throughout the night, both on offense and defense, was Ted Burzenski who continually cleared the boards along with scoring a total of 17 points.

Also aiding in the Knight's winning cause was scrappy Paul Stapleton, who had one of his best nights, scoring 13 points and shining on defense. High man for the Cats was lanky Howie Merrick with 15 points.

The victory not only gives St. Michael's a 13 won, 3 lost record, but it also keeps their state record clean with 3 wins against no losses, and gives them undisputed possession of first place in the state standings.

If You Need It, They Got It

The Knights are going to talk the king's English - that is if the faculty has anything to say about it.

Four members of the English department have volunteered to give an extra period a week in Remedial English. The class will be open to freshmen and sophomores who have difficulties with grammar and the other pitfalls of the language.

The scheduling of the class will be up to the individual instructor. Profs. Pfeifer, Lovering and George and Fr. Stapleton are the four who have offered to hold an extra class each week. There is no charge for the course.

Dr. J.K. Durick, head of the English department, said that other schools had adopted a compulsory system of requiring such a course from those with low averages in language tests. He hopes that the voluntary system will work out here.

COMING EVENTS

WEEK OF FEB. 12

Mon.	Basketball vs. Vermont
	6:30 Mixed Chorale (C.5)
	7:45 MICHAELMAN (Aq.)
Tues.	Hockey vs. Norwich
	4:00 Debating (Aq. 202)
	6:30 Male Chorus (A.H.)
	7:00 Biology (S.107)
	7:45 S.M.C. Band (C.5)
	7:45 Spanish Club (C.28)
	7:45 Labor Club (C.45)
Wed.	Basketball vs. Springfield
Thurs.	Basketball vs. Norwich
Fri.	6:30 Choir
	7:45 College Band (C.5)



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EDITORIALS

Americans are a generous people. Today as always they are pouring into Europe relief in many forms - money, food, clothing. It seems to be part of the American makeup to aid his less fortunate fellow human. It is a commendable trait.

But shouldn't generosity and kindness begin at home; at least more than is being shown toward some real fellow Americans? These needy Americans are our own American Indians.

Since the white man landed on these shores the fate of the Indian has been tragic. By almost unceasing oppression, unkindness, and downright murder, the once numerous redmen have been decimated to the comparable small number of 400,000; more than half on reservations. These reservations are not exactly paradises.

As the frontier moved westward so did the Indian - by force. He was uprooted, hunted and driven across the continent. The path of this trek was marked by corpses. No sooner were they settled in one place when "civilization" drove them on again.

The mistreatment of our Indians is a blot on the pages of American History. And to make it worse little has been done to improve the situation now that the continent has been spanned.

The tuberculosis and infant mortality of the Indian tribe is eight times the national average. Their diet is scantier and tuberculosis worse than Europe.

While American youth has been enjoying the benefits of an improved educational system, on the reservations ten months' schooling is the average education, simply because there are no facilities or encouragement for more schooling. Sixty per cent receive no schooling at all.

For the Indian farm family in 1946, \$918 was the average income, \$2000 less than the national average.

To add to all these, and probably far worse, discrimination by law, regulation and custom exist against our fellow-men - the Indians.

Americans must awake and not be satisfied with surveys, statistics and conferences on the Indian problem. We must demand definite action to remedy these appalling conditions.

Organizations like "Arrow" are doing their best to help the Indians and awaken America to a national responsibility.

We are doing wonders helping the unfortunates of Europe and Asia, but still we ignore the American Indians to an inhuman degree.

America is a land blessed with a power of its people's voice in government. Let us rise up and help in every way we can. Demand government action immediately - definite action, not more surveys. Make our people conscious of what the story is concerning the Indians. If we are given the opportunity, support the groups who are seeking financial aid to help the First Americans.

Americans have a debt to pay right here in our own country. Let's start payment now.

In re: The Mymic

All's well that ends well. Our congratulations to those who took our spoof in good humor. The articles were based on the stores from the Cynic itself.

They were meant in good intent - with no offense intended.

World Gov. Is A Must-Price



Dr. Price speaks in Austin Hall

BILL LIBERATOR

"World Law or World War!! These are the only two alternatives facing the nations of the world today." Such was the keynote of Dr. Chas. Price's talk to Michalemen last week.

Titling his talk "THE POLITICAL APPROACH TO WORLD PEACE," the speaker sought to clarify the issues of governments today and narrow down the future paths of men to the two-pronged choice of "War or Law." He identified the United World Federalist Movement, its background and purpose, offering that it was no group of dreamers with their ideas high in the clouds, but actually an organization of foresighted men, honestly attempting to work out a solution for lasting World Peace.

Naturally enough, the Government which this group desires would have to be based on the tenet of Justice to all Nations, continued the N.D. Dean, and would exist only with the surrender by each individual country of its national Sovereignty. He emphasizes that the omission of such a surrender clause in the U.N. Charter renders that organization almost totally ineffective, for, as it stands, the U.N. can only suggest measures without means of enforcing them.

THE RUSSIANS

Inevitably the Russian problem arises, Price admitted. Her course is contrary to the ideas of other nations on World Peace. Yet, Dr. Price stated that we can continue on path of World Govern on the path of World Government even without Russia's accompaniment. It would not be a true "world" Govt. yet the issues would be clear-cut and the enemy would stand alone in the open. This would surely be a better state of affairs than exists today.

COMMENTS

Dr. Price's arguments seemed to center about the theme, "Why not World Govt.?" These arguments were logically presented and his scheme to accomplish the end was carefully planned. Yet, although we are in accord with the speaker's principles and in full agreement with his ideas, we cannot help but wonder whether or not such a move would be practical at the present.

It is one thing for a World Govt. plan to look good on paper and another question whether it would work in actual practice. Perhaps the nations of the earth are not yet ready to assume the burdens and responsibilities of World citizens. Maybe the roots of nationalism and individualism are still too deep to be so completely and abruptly severed.

Furthermore, a firmer foundation than justice alone appears to be needed (and wanting) for World Law. If men are to live peacefully with one another the whole world must first observe a brotherhood in Christ.

Behind The Mike



by Dick Wall

Possibly you saw the recent article in the papers concerning the session of the United Nations which was televised. This seems to me to be one of the best uses that television has been put to. Also, to carry it one step further it would seem to be a good idea to televise the doings of Congress and congressional committee hearings, and why not the sessions of our state legislatures.

Speaking for myself, I have never seen Congress in session, not even my own state assembly. -- Now, with all the emphasis that is being placed on anti-communism and citizenship, it seems that there would be no better way to give the average man a better understanding of how his government is run. Besides, there might be other advantages. We all know of good legislation that is blocked by coalitions with their own axe to grind. The people at home rarely know how their representatives vote on these issues. If such proceedings were televised, and Joe Politician knew his constituents were watching,

his voting record might be altered.

Of course there is one drawback to a program of this type, it might be difficult to find a sponsor. But, if all else failed I'm sure some manufacturer of "red tape" would do it. After all he receives so much publicity from the government, it seems the least he could do.

Seriously though, a course such as this would be worth more than a ton of textbooks and reports by Washington columnists. Especially so now that educators are pointing out the importance of visual aids to education.

The principle is sound because it already has been used over closed circuits to televise operations to medical schools as part of the curriculum. Think of how the civics courses and the political science and government courses in colleges would benefit from such a plan to say nothing of the general public. Yes, it might be worth a chance and it would be a success if it could contribute to intelligent citizenry....

Before closing, did you happen to hear the Arthur Godfrey show when he polled his audience as to how often they used their television sets? According to the results, it seemed that when the sets were new they were a curiosity like a new toy, but when they were in the house for a time they were forgotten and viewed only occasionally. This may give a clue to how important the television industry will be and whether it will ever replace the radio. If any of you have any opinions or comments on this subject, I'd like to hear from you. Address: "Behind the Mike," and drop them in the MICHAELMAN office.



Theodore Kane of Associated Industries of Vermont talks things over with Don Powers after the meeting last Thursday night.

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WHAT A WEEK FOR WEARY CAGEMEN!



Tony Cauley

For the past two and one half years, I have been connected with a very fine organization, one that I will always say is one of the best groups on the campus. This group is made up of students, with a faculty moderator, banded together so that once a week the student body and friends of St. Michaels will have a paper to read about what is going on here at St. Mikes. The paper has come a long way since those first shakey days when we had to go Barre for its printing, and the credit goes entirely to the staff, past and present together with Mr. John Donoghue, who have all worked hard to get it where it is.

Last year I was lucky enough to get picked as Sports Editor, a job that I've held now for a year and a half. I know that I have made plenty of mistakes, but we profit by our mistakes, and believe me I have profited plenty by that old method of trial and error.

So now the time has come for somebody else to take over, because last semester I passed Psychology, which means I graduate in June. Had I not have, you would probably listen to my small-talk for another term or two, but from the good and large heart of Mr. William Burke came a "passing" garde for old T.C., which guarantee my leaving these hallowed halls at the end of the present semester.

The man who will take over is well known to all of you, Whit Bartlett. Whit has been on the staff for two and a half years, and I would like to say that I have never worked with a better man. Whit has one more year here at St. Mikes, and we think that if he takes over now, the experience he will gain will help him give you a better sports page next year.

For the two and one half years that I have been on the MICHAELMAN, I've had one burning desire. And that was to see the Knights knock off U.V.M. some fine night before a packed house at the Auditorium. Last Wednesday the boys did the trick, and in doing so snapped the bonds that U.V.M. has had us handcuffed with for the past eight years. For now, the pendulum has finally swung around to our side and I can't see how we can lose to them on the court for at least three or four years. Fuzzy Evans not only lost a ball game last Wednesday night, but he also lost eight or maybe ten, for after this year he has pretty close to nothing up there in the line of basketball material. What could he expect, after the way our freshman teams have been stomping their's for the past three years.

With that most beautiful thought we leave you, hoping that Whit gets as much fun out of it as we have, and better still, hoping he meets as many good people as we have while reporting for the MICHAELMAN.

Varsity Pucksters Finally Play

Plattsburg, N.Y., Feb. 7... Little Al Fecteau, 145 pounds of dynamite, paced the Purple Knights hockey squad to an impressive 8-2 victory over Champlain College here this afternoon. Fecteau, with four goals, two in the second period, paved the way for the Knights' first victory of the season in their first start.

Bob Belliveau, St. Michael's stellar sophomore netminder was the defensive hero for the Purple Knights kicking out 48 Bluejay shots. He shut the Champlain pucksters out in the second period and broke up 20 of their drives.

The Knights, coached by Bill Piscione and Rev. Garrett B. Larkin, S.S.E., jumped off to an early lead at the five minute mark of the first period with Jack Conway driving in unassisted from the blue line. Champlain tied the game up seven minutes later with Van-Hogenstien scoring minus one man who was in the penalty box.

Phil DuLude picked up a free pivot inside the offensive blue line and scored to give the Knights the lead at 14:40 of the first period. Jim Feloney, high scorer for the past two seasons for the Purple and Gold, scored three minutes later. The score at the end of the first period was St. Michael's 3, Champlain 1.

Mitchell scored for the home team at 8:23 of the third period after Fecteau netted two in the second stanza.

Vermont and Springfield Must Be Met This Week

by WHIT BARTLETT

Next Wednesday night the Purple Knights face one of their stiffest tests of the season when they take on the Springfield College Maroons on the Memorial Auditorium court.

The Maroons, coached by John Bunn, have played one of the roughest schedules of any small New England Colleges. Their slate includes such powers as LIU, Holy Cross, Kansas, and Manhattan. The Maroons held Holy Cross to a 13 point victory and LIU to a 4 point win while winning from Manhattan and Harvard, to mention just a few of their ball games.

The Springfield five lacks height but their coach, Bunn, is known as a master strategist at setting up defenses to offset any height advantages the opposing team might have. In the Holy Cross game, Springfield forced the Crusaders to play their type of ball game which probably was why the game was a low scoring tilt in sharp contrast to the usual HC offensive, which twice this year, has gone over the century mark against better than average opponents.

The Maroons will probably line up with Captain Tiff Barker and Jim Hart at the forward posts, Bob Barrett at center and Bob Cox and Jack Burke at guard. Sophs Frank Scelza, Bob Lake and Eddy Redmond will probably see a lot of action as they have shown themselves to be scoring threats of late.

Before they meet the Maroons, the Knights will first have to get by Vermont in a tilt Monday night in Memorial Auditorium.

If the Knights can make it two in a row over the Catskills they'll have an opportunity to improve their New England standing and to move into the Springfield game with an impressive 14 win 3 loss record.

The Knights finish up the week by meeting Norwich Thursday night.

Monday's game is a Vermont home game. There will be some tickets available for St. Michael's students.

Frosh Swamped In Hockey

Harry Rice and Wally Schopp, with three goals and two assists apiece, paced the Middlebury College Frosh to an 11-0 victory over a completely outclassed St. Michael's College freshman team in the Memorial Field House.

The Panthers, coached by Duke Nelson, took command of the game at the opening face off and the Michaelmen yearlings never stood a chance in last Monday's tilt.

Middlebury, playing on the indoor natural ice Memorial Field House rink, showed the Purple Squires what practice really means. The Panther plebes, with one victory under their belts going into the game, have been practicing for over a month. The Squires, without a single practice on a rink, were in no shape to be on the same ice with Middlebury.

Goalie Ernie Seele played his heart out in the losing battle. Seele made 49 saves as the Panthers clawed up the St. Michael's defense. Dave Todd, Middlebury goal tender has 11 saves and Bramley, also of Middlebury, one.

Other goals for the Nelson forces were by, Hartt and Marshall with two and Smith with one.

Score by periods:

Middlebury	2	6	3
St. Michael's	0	0	0

Powers

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Powers was congratulated on his speech by Theodore Kane of the Associated Industries of Vermont. Kane explained what employers looked for in college graduates who applied for positions.

The speakers for the evening were introduced by Robert McMahon, president of the St. Michael's Student Council.

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Fiery Farley Flares As Knights Burn Hawks

The Purple Knight's basketballers were personally ushered to their twelfth victory of the season by fiery Jimmy Farley who hooped a record breaking 34 points as St. Michael's defeated St. Anselm's 77-67 on the Hawk's home court.

The following is the basket by basket account of Saturday's St. Michael's - St. Anselm's game in Manchester, N.H. Jimmy Farley's record may be followed in the left hand column.

ST. MICHAEL'S vs ST. ANSELM'S

0-2 Tobin set 1 min.
Farley set 2-2 1:45
2-4 Bastin tap
Farley tap 4-4
4-6 O'Connor layup 2:45

Farley 5-6
5-7 Tobin
5-8 Tobin
Burzenski 6-8
Farley 7-8
7-10 O'Connor
7-12 Wecal

TIME SM 7 MIN.
Farley 8-12
8-14 O'Connor
Duffy 10-14
10-15 Bastin
Stapleton 12-15
12-16 O'Connor
12-17 Wecal

PERIOD
Farley 14-17
14-19 Bastin
14-21 Bastin
Farley 16-21
16-23 Bastin hook

TIME SM 2:45
McCarthy set 17-23
17-24 Bastin
Burzenski 19-24
19-25 Hession
Burzenski 21-25
Farley 22-25
Farley 23-25
23-26 Tobin 3:30 left
23-28 Hession
23-29 O'Connor
Farley 24-29
Farley 25-29
25-30 O'Connor

HALF 25-30 ST. A'S LEAD
25-32 Wecal
Farley 26-32
Farley 27-32
27-34 Wecal
Burzenski 29-34
29-36 Wecal set
Burzenski 31-36
Kateley 33-36
Duffy 35-36

TIME ST. A'S 3 MIN.
35-38 Bastin tap
McCarthy 37-38
37-39 Bastin
37-40 Bastin
Burzenski 38-40 5 min.
McCarthy 40-40 stole pass - layup
40-42 Bastin tap
Farley 42-42 6 min.
Farley 44-42
Farley 46-42

TIME ST. A'S 7 MIN.
McCarthy 48-42 set
Farley 50-42
Duffy 51-42
51-44 Bastin
51-46 O'Neil one hand set

TIME SM 50 SEC.
Stapleton 52-46
52-47 O'Connor
52-48 O'Connor

PERIOD
52-49 Bastin
52-50 Bastin
Farley 53-50
53-51 Bastin
53-52 McKitchen
Farley 54-52
Farley 55-52
55-53 O'Connor
Duffy 57-53 under hand
Fitzgerald 58-53

TIME ST. A'S 8 MIN. LEFT
58-54 McKitchen
Farley 59-54
Farley 60-54
60-56 Wecal
60-57 Wecal
Stapleton 62-57
62-58 Bastin
Farley 64-58
Fitzgerald 66-58 hook
Kateley 68-58
68-60 O'Connor layup

TIME SM 3:20 LEFT

Farley 69-60
Farley 70-60
70-62 Bastin
Stapleton 72-62
Fitzgerald 74-62
Duffy 76-62
76-64 Bastin

TIME 1:10 LEFT
76-65 Bastin
76-66 O'Neil
76-67 O'Neil
Burzenski 77-67
FINAL 77-67 FINAL

Open To Grads

Father Hebert reports that he has received notices from several Graduate Schools offering various types of Fellowships and Assistantships to 1950 graduates.

Numerous notices in regard to these may be found on the bulletin boards located in College Hall. At present the

New Paper

Four Journalism students have prepared copy for the current issue of the St. Michael's BUILDER. The four page report to the friends of St. Michael's is published twice a year.

John Cronin, Ray Doherty, Tom Kenney and Ed Ruest are the four who prepared the copy under the direction of Mr. John Donoghue.

Copies are available in the Public Relations office or the library. They may be mailed home with a two cent stamp over the postal permit. Copies will be mailed gratis to parents or other friends, providing the names are left with Mr. Donoghue. Copies sent out without stamps will be returned by the Post Office Department.

Labor Club

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congress of the New England Region of N.F.C.C.S.

Intensely interested in this field, Mr. McLaughlin, who is a graduate of Notre Dame and and instructor of Economics at S.M.C., hopes to get his M.B.A. in Labor Relations.

The club has already scheduled a debate on Feb. 24 on the question: Should Labor Unions be subjected to monopoly laws? A. Pearley Feen, a prominent barrister in the Burlington area, is going to oppose Mr. William Blancher, the president of the Mass. C.I.O.

This debate will be open to all students.

A Happy Birthday

Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of St. Michael's College, today got his birthday wish - a new chapel.

A half hour later it was gone, however, because it was a birthday cake and not the campus adornment he has been hoping for.

The big cake, baked and frosted to look like a chapel was presented to Father Lyons this noon by Robert McMahon, president of the Student Council and seniormembers of the editorial staff of the MICHAELMAN.

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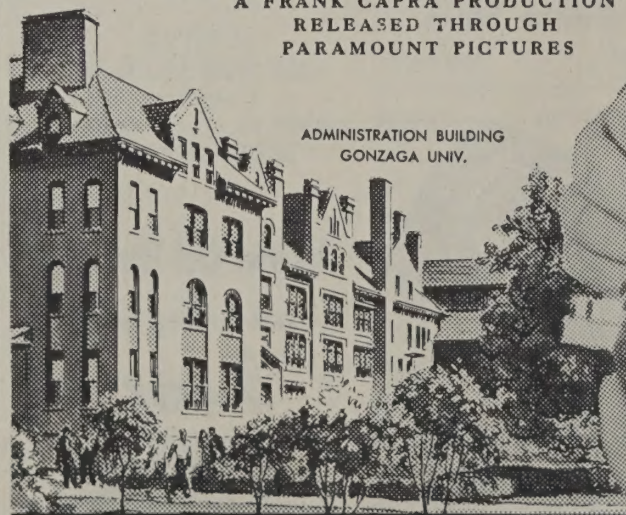
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